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VOLUME XLIV::::NO. 38. make it, the greatest trouble is to know what the weather is going to be. He watches every change of the wind and every passing Milk Street (cor. Bevenshire St.

cloud, that he may be better able to begin to mow a field just the right time, and also that he may be able to get in the last load of hay just as the shower commences. But as the rule is that the best weatherwise will guess wrong more than half the time, the atching of the winds and clouds amount to just nothing at all. When the farmer thinks a field of grass needs cutting he will not gain anything, as a rule, to wait for the wind to be in what he may think to be the right quarter.

MULCHING.

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HARVESTING THE HAY CROP.

When the subject of mulching is discussed mong the farmers, there is always quite a difference of opinion. While some will argue that mulching is very beneficial, others express the opinion that, while it may be of some benefit, it is not as good as keeping the surface of the earth well pulverized during hot weather, and there are still others who assert that mulching is a positive injury. These different views are entertained by men of practical experience, as well as of high intelligence. Why should there be such difference of opinion? It is undoubtedly because those holding different views have tested the effects of mulching in differ-

ent ways, and on different plants. Those who argue that mulching is inurious and unnatural, have not only experimented in the wrong way and on the wrong plants, but they have evidently failed to be close observers of nature. Plants brought so by the stirring of the soil; for example, Indian corn requires much heat when it is small, and if it was mulched in the early stages of its growth it would be very likely injure it, certainly it would not be as well as it would to keep the soil well pulverized. What is true of corn is true of many other plants which are grown in a higher northern latitude than it is natural for them. Because

at loss to know just when it is best to cut a j studying nature that he may learn her ways, field of grass, and when cut just how to and that he may better understand her particular wants, as applied to each class of plants, and thus be able to supply them in

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the cheapest and best possible manner. THE WORGESTER AGRICULTURAL

SOCIETY. A Successful Reunion With a Large Attendance-(Worcester Spy's Report.)

(Worcester Spy's Report.)

The reunion of the Worcester Agricultural Society at the Fair grounds, 10th inst., was a most successful affair both in point of numbers in attendance and in the programme, which was so efficiently carried out. The farmers began to gather at an early hour in the forenoon, and the grounds soon took on the aspect so familiar on Fair days. Great interest was manifested in the agricultural implements exhibited, which included the usual variety of ploughs, harrows, mowers, etc. The Richardson Manufacturing Company showed the Buckeye mower, the Kemp manure spreader, a flexible harrow and a very convenient combined vise and anvil, a most useful implement on the farm. William H. Barlo & Co. exhibited the American swivel sulky plough, the invention of Mr. W. J. Ross of this city, and the Crown mower and a horse rake were exhibited by out of town firms.

The hall exercises began promptly at 11 o'clock, with a well filled ball, which became crowded with about 400 before noon. On the platform with the president were Hon. Charles G. Reed, Hon. Daniel Needham of Groton, John E. Russell of Leicester, W. A. Gile, Esq., W. A. Williams, Esq., William H. Earle and James Draper, all of Worcester; George Noyes of the Ploughman, N. B. Douglas of Sherborn, Charles E. Miles of Brookline, a former president of the society. John A. Faverweather of Westborn

Ladies and Gentlemen of Worcester County:—
It is no slight trial for one who has devoted the major portion of his life to the sturdy occupation of the farm, to be called upon to speak in this presence, where to him at least seems to echo rom these very walls, the eloquence and wisdom of the noble men who in forme: years have ad-reseed the Society. I can only reconcile it by reflecting that this is one of the rare occasions in the life and history

The discharge is accomplished by simply pressing the foot upon a chain conveniently arranged for that purpose, and the teeth are thereby locked to the rotating axie, and, after being tilted and contents discharged by the movement of the horse, are automatically released and research of the horse are automatically released and research of the propose of the total to the relation of the purpose. Geo. Tyler, 19 So. Market St., is the agent for New England. See advertsement in another column.

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choosing officers of said corporation and organizating said Society acreeably to the provisions of the Act aforesaid—which notification and warning you are to give, by causing the same to be published in the Worcester Gazette and in the National Aegis, seven days at least before the National Aegis, seven d

were not in a hurry to get rich, and so did not increase the value of their farms several times over by allowing the city to take the water. Charles E. Miles of Boston, a former president of the Scolety, James Draper, master of the State Grange, and Wm. H. Earle, State lecturer of the Grangers, were other speakers. Mr. Earle askes if some one would tell him if agriculture was the foundation of Society, and such a noble calling as the speakers had claimed, why a farmer could not borrow money at a lower rate than he can? Why not as low as others? And why were the farmers snubbed so in the legislature when they only asked protection for sheap and a modest trespass law? Mr. Bates replied as to the financial question that no better se-

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Belongs to that class which are termed "selfoperating" or "horse-dump" rakes. In rakes
of this class, the labor of discharging the gathered load is transsferred to the horse, instead of
devolving upon the driver, and the latter is,
therefore, relieved of the work which in handlever rakes is always more or less arduous.

The discharge is accomplished by simply
pressing the foot upon a chain conveniently arranged for that purpose, and skilled workmen
horse does all the hard work; and this is a very
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(Michigan Farmer.) s pleasant and healthful acid makes it very sirable in the early spring, and the long a estinence from fresh fruit and vegetables aring the winter adds greatly to the value of this easily grown plant. The farm gar-den which without a bed of rhubarb misses one of its chief attractions. It is easily

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Fertilization.

"NITROGEN." rom an Address before the Massachusetts Hori

howing the very small quantity of mineral mat bulk of a hundred bushels, yielding but a bushe turrounds the earth for a depth of about fifty nitrogen can be economically got from it for plant food. We have to depend for our supply wholly on what plants and animals have incor-porated into their structure, using their waste in the form of manure, dead remains, either from land or sea, for our supply. The ammoniate ilquer from the gas works is but the waste po-duced from the remains of ancient forests which

worth at least one thousand million dollars and its cheapness has developed a magn

- The average wealth of Massachuset farmers is about \$2529 per capita. - Tea culture is attracting considerable attention, but whether it will prove profitable. is exceedingly doubtful except in a few special really be the better way, is shown in the fact that about 55,000,000 bushels of wheat alone are used for seed, a sowing of twenty per take up pure nitrogen directly from the air. The theory is that they are able, in a greater or less

post, and therefore, in making a heap, the bottom layer of soil should be a foot or more in thickness. Cases have been seen when the fish was mixed liberally where the soil was full of ammonis for several feet below the surface. The layer of fish should be thick enough to just hide the soil, and the next layer of soil about three inches, and so on, scattering raw ground plaster over each layer of fish before covering with soil, at the rate of fifty pounds of plaster to three hundred of fish. The heap should he on layer

AGRICULTURAL ITEMS.

- The number of swine in this country

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during the present week.

READ AND RUN.

- The entire Chinese collection at the New

- John Bright of England is again prostrate

- Wheat harvesting has already begun in

- The funeral of Victor Hugo is described as

-Summer is believed to have actually begun

-The experiment of acclimatizing American

-Having retired from public business Mr

ned to France from exile, and he had been an

- Divers leading physicians of New York

sea voyages to and from the United States, and

sequence of small inheritances from decea

tinsmen.

— The formation of calleo clubs for the Fourth

- The Boston Lancers celebrated their 48th

- The village of Shoebeck is known through

Maximilian of Mexico, is reported to be under

- If his life and strength hold out, Gene

- A man in Peabody, Mass., has just for

- More than one half the counties in

- Wainut has lost its prominence in the manufacture of furniture, and mahogany has come

- Chili is about to sell to England the fa

- The Austrian government is reported to

- There are no rhymes in the English las

- The Brooklyn doctors and apothecaries are

State of Georgia prohibit the sale of liquor.

back into favor again.

from the close of the war, where the pre-

ndition of waiting.

MEETING OF FARMERS.

orn sent as well as the new direction.

There will be a meeting of Farmers in the Hall of the Ploughman Building, on Saturday, June 20th inst . commencing at 10 o'clock in the renoon. Subject for Discussion-" Strawberry Culture." Several well known experts are ex. pected to be present. Mr. E. W. Wood has onsented to lead the discussion.

presiding officer and the speakers at this to protect planted crops against damages said that we are wholly in harmony. me, we may confidently say that some of from creatures going at large. It was said the most experienced fruit growers in the before a meeting of the American Institute midst of us are expected to participate in Farmers' C'ub at New York in 1859, that the discussion, which of itself should be the farmers in this country were educated enough to insure an unusually large attend- under the system of fences; under the noance at this season. Related matters may tion that a man is bound to protect his pronaturally be brought into the united treat- perty by fencing out the world, that the law and one venerable man, who has given his your property with walls and fences. name to the most popular fruit in the coun-

the subject of discussion was "The Raising and to reaemble a checker board. Everything duction of wheat to about two hundred and forty million bushels." vast number of people are directly interested, as varied as they are abundant. The Virand keeping poultry. The title page of the new book is an exceedingly attractive one. There was an unexp ctedly eager demand for copies of the Ploughman containing the Ploughman containing the enterprising on the away of the enterprising publish.

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The average condition of winter barley is danger of any such deficiency now as there was then. And it is still insisted that the condition of winter wheat has much imthe average of condition of white wheat has much imthe promise of the enterprising publish. and keeping poultry. The title page of the new fence, atone wall, atump fence, pitch pole the main fence in Maine and Massachusetts, this little book. It is live talk, by farmers and perhaps in Connecticut also. Maine also through the agency of the enterprising publishse well as poultry fanciers, and the farmer cs has the rail and the board fence, and the condition 90. Experience in the breeding and care of poultry arry orders to Cupples, Upham & Co. publish. The roots and stumps of large trees, set up pec ally; such talk as is the fruit only of actua bush fence. Rail fences are the cheapest. Early orders to Cupples, Upham & Co., publish

to vegetation long needed. Monday showed of than by laying in wall form. return their annual production. The buildings are worth. It is twice and a half mer is late, but from the way it has the value of live stock in the State, and begun we may reasonably argue that it can nearly as much as the whole State has input in all necessary work within the requisite | vested in manufactures. Reckoning changes time. Only, the briefer its reign the flercer and repairs, loss from yearly decay, the cost ends mainly on their endurance.

ated, became a part of the city. Little or no travagant expenditure. business is done, and the day is surrendered boy department of the Young Men's Chris. alone, in which are kept 900,000 head of sion. tian Association wore Turkish costumes and neat stock. While owners of adjoining lands ere arranged in the procession in pyramid are required to maintain partition fences, orm, singing patriotic airs all along the bearing the expense equally, there is no law route. A number of other striking features obliging them to build fences to prevent was presented. Five bands of music and a trespass by neighbor's cattle. The law re- York. The Court of Appeals for that State

There is many a good housewife who are being dispensed with in the old connpractices the art of cremating the household tries, and they should be in the new. garbage, without thinking that it is the true cientific method. It is the actual destruction of filth, not merely its removal, that is the essential condition of the general health. The ultimate of all sanitation, it is now asserted, must be by fire. Thousand of house. harbor is threatened by bars formed of the extended to almost all cases of first convicuunconstitutional. atreet and house wastes, carried out to sea tion, and be left with the court's discretion. at great expense by barges. Our rivers are It would greatly releive the prisons of In his address last Tuesday before the Phi kills the fish and makes a permanent nui efited by their confinement. This suggestion Providence, R. I., the Rev. Edward Everet because they saturate the soil and throw off for remedial ends. and fill dwellings with sewage gas. It is this undestroyed sewage that promotes and be reform schools in every State for children, engaged in farming 40,000, in round num

A depressing, if not dismal, view of the rear's prospective crop of wheat is taken by and private reports. The five years average,

crop. They would still have a shortage of tive sentences with each successive conviction, so that it would practically come to the bushels shortage as compared with last same thing. President Garrett thought that class) do not mean to be in it to-morrow, year's full crop. Full wheat crops this year if the theory were to be really carried out and have merely taken it as a step on the are shown only in Michigan and New York, that punishment is to be for social protec-The actual shortage occurs in the six great | tion, a certain class of convicts would never winter wheat States-Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, be released.

Missouri, Kansas and California. These In reference to vagrancy and its preven-States only provide a yield of 90,000,000 tion, he freely declared that we need addibushels, which is a shortage of 118,000,000 tional legislation to meet the increase of bushels over the five years average. The this social nuisance and peril, and that every report concludes that this year's wheat crop State is directly interested in supplying it of the country is to be the most disastrous without delay. We need yet, he remarked, failure for nearly a score of years, and that charity organization in counties, and legal | been able to leave the city and its streets at power to arrest vagrants in county localities. it is useless any longer to deny it. and enforce labor on the highways or other-A SINGLE STATE'S FENCES

wise. "Once let a State," said he, " perfect An Augusta, Me., correspondent of the create an atmosphere tramps cannot breathe, fare, grove and collation. The attendants theory advocated by Earl Spencer, that there is Boston Herald writes that, according to the and the awarming regions around its borders gave their services for nothing. It is both an absolute necessity for the continuance of the The next meeting of farmers in Boston is best estimates, there are six million miles of will be forced to take like measures." There to be held, as usual, in the Ploughman farm fences in the United States, costing over are far too many idle tramps abroad; and to be held, as usual, in the Ploughman farm fences in the United States, costing over two thousand millions of dollars. In many Building, on Saturday, June 20th, at 10 A. The subject for discussion will be 'Straw' States, the fences on a farm cost more than the present system fails to reach the evil of wagrancy, because as soon as the city grows mind. The moral and spiritual natures of will be in a pitiable minority in parliament, and the present system fails to reach the evil of impressions on the plastic young and on it they may combine against the radicals beat of impressions on the plastic young and on it they may combine against the radicals beat of impressions on the plastic young and on it they may combine against the radicals beat of impressions on the plastic young and on it they may combine against the radicals beat of impressions on the plastic young and on it they may combine against the radicals beat of impressions on the plastic young and on it they may combine against the radicals beat of impressions on the plastic young and on it they may combine against the radicals beat of impressions on the plastic young and on it they may combine against the radicals beat of impressions on the plastic young and on it they may combine against the radicals beat of impressions on the plastic young and on it they may combine against the radicals beat of impressions on the plastic young and on it they may combine against the radicals beat of impressions on the plastic young and on it they may combine against the radicals beat of impressions on the plastic young and on it they may combine against the radicals beat of impressions on the plastic young and the present system fails to reach the evil of impressions on the plastic young and the present system fails to reach the evil of impressions on the plastic young and the present system fails to reach the evil of impressions on the plastic young and the present system fails to reach the evil of impressions on the plastic young and the present system fails to reach t berry Culture, than which none could well be the buildings standing on it, and that, too, too hot fr the tramp he still has the wide nore seasonable. All those who are direct- where lumber is abundant and cheap. The and welcome country before him in which to purified and elevated by these brief experi- mode of English rule in Ireland. y interested in the cultivation of this deli- amount of labor and money consumed annual. wander, with no charity organization to cious fruit, so rapidly assuming large com- ly in building and repairing fences, few are molect or make him afraid. " If charity is clous fruit, so rapidly assuming large com. ly in building and repairing feuces, few are more to be systematized thoroughly and effectively, aware of, it is just so much taken from the to be systematized thoroughly and effectively, aware of, it is just so much taken from the constructions and in the construction of the support from a sympathizing and effectively, aware of, it is just so much taken from the construction of the support from the construction. wish to hear the latest and fullest experi- productive interests of the country. Both law so as to extirpate vagrancy, and is not to ence of acknowledged experts in strawberry and custom prescribe fencing. It is an an. wander itself in vagrant threads, ravels, and ulture, are cordially invited to be present, cient tradition. The Plymouth colonies in fringes, at its own sweet will, the system Although it would be premature to make Massachusetts gave us the first fences known will have to be extended to the rural disany specific personal announcement of the in this country in 1632. They were erected tricts." With which view it need hardly be

THE WHEAT CROP.

The injury to the winter wheat crop is greater than appearances indicated on the first of April. The roots were killed in the Central beit even worse than was supposed. ment of the subject, which will not fail to has no power, and that there is no general ment of the subject, which will not fail to has no power, and that there is no general in New York the anow protection was am-There are noted strawberry men among us, you must fence out all intruders and guard ple, except in spots; and in Michigan no It is all founded on fiction. The law does are much reduced. In the south a slight Valley and in Missouri, reports of condition name to the most popular fruit in the country, will hardly fail to be present at so inter.

The are much reduced. In the south a sight improvement in the property. His real estate improvement in the property and its products are his, and whether fenced and its products are his, and whether fenced and its products are his, and whether fenced the most country and live on short commons until autumn.

The average of condition in the principal \$18 to \$22 per barrel. We even imported Texas. or unfenced they lie under protection of the wheat growing States is as follows: New wheat from Liverpool to supply our neces-We have arranged with Cupples, Upham law. In continuation of this matter the cor-Publishers and Booksellers, Boston, to respondent says that most of our New Eng-tucky, 45: Indiana, 70; Illinois, 42; Mispublish in an attractive book, our phonographic land farms are inclosed with fences—atraight, souri, 70; Kansas, 62. The general aver- cosat were likewise diverted to the Atlantic souri, 70; Kanass, 02. The general avereports of the well remembered meeting of the crooked, and irregular,—good, bad, and irage is 70, instead of 77 in April, a reduction ports. There can be no such deficiency this ners in the Plaughman Building, at which different. Most farms are so subdivided as of nine per cent, reducing the indicated pro-

The condition of rve is also lower than re. rast number of people are directly interested, ginia rail fence is the pioneer; then the log ported in April, yet much better than wheat of spring wheat planted is likewise very ent success.

edgewise, make most effective fences. The The convention of the delegates of agriers, "Old Corner Bookstore," Boston, will secure desired supplies of a publication that is stone wall would last forever if it were well cultural colleges and experiment Stations of and carefully laid in the first place and the Summer set in on Sunday, June 14th, in monly built, the stone wall will keep out all for holding it was changed from June 24 to active earness, scattering town people to the kinds of stock except sheep. It is insisted July 8th to suit the requirements of the Agrishore and inland, and imparted an impulse that stones could be more cheaply disposed cultural College Commencement Season.

95 degrees before 2 o'clock in the afternoon, million rods of fence, or more than 131,000 progress in which we exist is to say but litother three weeks of verdurous delight. The ered a fair estimate, the total cost of fences once the conduct of agricultural experimenfields are quite ready to receive these in Maine is over \$42,000,000; which is tation on a broad and firm basis, instead of requisite baptisms of heat before proposing nearly as much as all the arms and their leaving it to be pursued in diverse ways and with inharmonious intents.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE COM-MENCEMENT.

Next week is to be devoted to the annual of breaking roads through snow drifts caused portant matter to those whose living de- by road fences, and the interest on the first Commencement exercises at the Massachucost, taxes, etc., and he estimated that the setts Agricultural College at Amherst. The ences cost the State annually not less than full programme was presented in the Plough-The Seventeenth of June has become an \$6,000,000, which he sets down as so much man of last week. It will be found full of established holiday in Boston, since Charles- yearly loss in cash and labor to the farmers interest not only to the immediate friends of town, in which famous Bunker Hill is situ- of Maine. It seems like a useless and ex- the students, but to all the numerous friends of the State College. There is variety enough Being asked what he would do, he said in the exercises to satisfy all tastes. An apto relaxation and pleasure. The prepara- that fences should be confined exclusive.y propriate list of topics will be found to mark tions for its more formal celebration in to pastures; the rest should be abolished. the graduating exercises as they are to be Charlestown were more than usually exten- Road fences only cause the roads to drift in discussed to the visitors by the graduating sive, including those for an imposing public the winter. Fencing a mowing field enables class. There is always great interest mani-More than a score of entries were the farmer to feed his stock in it during the fested in a class of young graduates who are led for the early morning carnival, spring and fall. His idea is, that all the about to undertake for themselves the seriwhich is in all respects an unique spectacle, fencing a farm should have should be simply ous and burdensome duties of life. Every-Fifty of the Charlestown High School Ca. to confine animals where they are placed, thing connected with the College will be dets, dressed as minute-men and carrying The farmers would rid themselves of a heavy sure to excite the interest of the visitor. The fint locks, escorted the Chief Marshall, who lax by doing away with their road fences new residence for the President and the nted General Washington. He had and, where necessary, enforcing the law res- newly erected Chapel form the salient feaunted staff of twenty five, costumed as pecting roaming cattle. The law does not tures of the situation at present. Gov. Revolutionary officers. "America" was rep- compel the farmers to fence the roads, but Robinson and Staff may be expected to be resented by 30 young ladies in one float; their occupied or improved lands only. The present, while a number of other prominent in another were the thirteen original colo law respecting the liability of owners of cat- persons will participate in the Commenceties; still another represented the signing the is vague and obscure. Other Maine far- ment acenes and exercises. We need no the Declaration of Independence, with mera would abolish fences altogether. It urge every friend of the College who care to ohn Hancock as the central figure. The takes 8,000,000 rods offence for the pastures be present on this highly interesting occa-

THE OLEOMARGARINE WAR-The war on oleomargarine is far from

drum corps were in line, and a national sa- quires animals to be fenced in, not fenced has just given a decision in which the antilute was fired at aunrise, ucon, and sunset out. The highway belongs to the travelling cleomargarine act of 1884 is declared un oublic, and the owners of stock rosming in constitutional, thus opening again the vital the highway are liable for damages. Fences question of protection for the dairy interests of that great State. According to the act now pronounced null, no person was allowed to manufacture out of any oleaginous substance or substances, or any compound of the same, other than that produced from The national conference of charities and pure unadulterated milk or cream of the correction held recently in Washington was same; or to sell, or offer for sale, the same highly interesting event, from the charac- as an article of food. This did not apply to olds follow the practice of cremating the ter of the persons coming together and of pure skim-milk cheese. Violations of the refuse wastes and kitchen garbage, and al- the discussion which ensued. The subjects law were punishable by fines of from \$100 ways to their assured comfort and relief. treated by them are certainly of very great to \$500, by imprisonment from six months The kitchen stove is found to be a convenimportance to the development of our civilito one year, or both. The defendant, who ient furnace, and into this everything but zation. President Garrett's address was full was arrested for selling oleomargarine, proved excreta is thrown, to be utterly consumed, of valuable and timely suggestions. In his on his trial that the commodity was as and thus put beyond the process of fermer. judgment, every State in the Union ought at wholesome as dairy butter, but that evidence tation and slow decay. An establishment once to revise its penal system, substituting was stricken out. The refusal to admit such on a large scale has been erected in London for it a classified system of both measures evidence, and the alleged unconstitutionality to carry out the cremation theory. The riv and institutions. One measure in particular of the law as an oppressive interference with er Thames has long been regarded as noth met his approbation, and that is the plan in legitimate trade, formed the ground of the practice in Massachusetts of placing condefendant's appeal to the higher court. The question of sewage disposal is far from a vioted persons under the surveillance of a judgment of the Supreme Court of the State settled one. The docks of New York are State sgent instead of keeping them in confilled with exercta, and the entrance to the finement. This plan he thought could be the section of the act above noted pronounced

one by one being destroyed by sewage which various grades of inmates who are not ben- Beta Kappa Society of Brown University, sance of what was once a source of health. is of course based on the assumption that Hale, comparing the farming interests and Sewers, it is claimed, are to be condemned penalties are not inflicted for revenge, but methods of Old England with New England, made the timely and interesting statement He further thought that there ought to that of 65,000 persons in Massachusetts perpetuates, if it does not originate, much established in separate cottages with every bers, are the owners of their farms, only association of home, having honor as the 23,000 are farm laborers, and the remainder basis of discipline; that there should also be are dairymen, florists, gardeners, or overreformatories on the Elmira plan for first seers. That is, on the average, two farms offenders between the ages of 16 and 30 scarcely hire one laborer in the year. The ne Ohio State Board of Agriculture, which years of age; that local places of detention farmer himself, his cons, his horses and for untried persons only should be provided, oxen, and his machines do the work that is with accommodations for witnesses attached; done. The oats are to be harvested in such and that the last and most to be dreaded of a precinct; the farmer rides round the field as estimated by the United States Agricult. all these penal and reformatory institutions on his reaper, his sons ride round with the

assumes that these will have a full average life, or else be treated with rapidly cumula- into the bins. The separate class of farm laborers has almost disappeared from your social order. The men who are in it (the line of promotion.

> The free excursions for Poor Children are low beginning their fourteenth year. Last year there were seven excursions made to Lake Walden, in Concord, by which 7,369 young children were enabled to pass a happy and healthy day each in the woods, and but for which the most of them would not have all. Each excursion took out, on an aver- was for a time interrupted by war with France age, 1,057 children, together with 39 atten- has been resumed. dants. The average cost for each one was wise. "Once let a State," said be, "perfect dants. The average cost for each one was an organization in all of its counties and 30 3 4 cents, which includes that of railroad controlled by the prevalent opinion of the tory clubs. The leading tory clubs all favor the a sweet and noble charity, free from all pos-coercion policy in Ireland. On this point the sible objections, and calculated to leave the tories and a majority of the liberals will agree, the unfortunate little ones are inevitably a long lease of life will be secured to the present ences in the heart of nature. The or mmittee make their appeal again with confidence for enerous public. Donations, large and Secretary Whitney of the Navy have taken small, may be sent to Parkinson and Burr, spacious houses in Washington, and appear essurers, No. 35 Congress street, Boston, be settling down for four years. which will be duly acknowledged through the daily papers.

> > Notwithstanding the fact that the report years old, and his friends fear that his constitufrom the Agricultural Bureau respecting the condition and prospects of the crop of win- Horace Greeley's mind in his last days reverted ter wheat throughout the country is so un- to the rural scenes of his boyhood, and in a pip promising, it is by no means to be taken as ing tone of voice he would cry, "I'm tired. discouraging. Just twenty years ago, in want to go a-dahing."
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> > — A company for the building of tenement was blasted in the bloom by the extremely houses in New York of a superior kind has latesary wants. Our people may have forgotten the most colossal popular fete that Paris has ever all about this. Shipments from the Pacific coast were likewise diverted to the Atlantic —The coast hotels and harbor steamers have all blossomed out this week, and are in full oper. are so different from what they were then. last Sunday. We now have on hand a large surplus of wheat remaining from last year. The area fish in English waters is being tried with apparproved upon that from which the bureau near New England.

The Queen summoned the Marquis of Salisbury to form a new cabinet, and he has delphis. been applying himself to the task for the past week, with conflicting reports as to the Gladstone can now resume his famous axe and and carefully laid in the mass place. The country, to be need at the Sth of July, is now not far off. The time | Times says that until he has settled the | -Every West Point cadet is say that until he has settled the | 30 to 40 pairs of white trowsers. probability of his success. The London go to chopping wood for next winter. rivalries in his own party, it will be useless to try to obtain pledges from the Liberals tur that they will not obstruct it. The Times re- exile for 19 years, or since he was 49 years old. of than by laying in wall form.

Good fences, says a Kennebec farmer, as agricultural colleges and experiment stations likely to have any more uncomfortable single-day experiences during the entire

of than by laying in wall form.

The purpose of this national congress of agricultural colleges and experiment stations has already been presented to the public in a circular, the substantial points of which were reproduced in these columns. To say that the result of the crisis may be the ultimate return of the Liberals to office. The difference of opinion among the Conserval difference of opinion among the Conserva tives is largely on the seats bill, which is a very bullish view of the financial situation. 95 degrees before 2 o'clock in the afternoon, miles. Ornamental fences merely are not introduced a training the called a trying day. On miles. Ornamental fences merely are not introduced a trying day. On miles. Ornamental fences merely are not introduced a trying day. On miles. Ornamental fences merely are not introduced a trying day. On miles. Ornamental fences merely are not introduced a trying day. On miles. Ornamental fences merely are not introduced a trying day. On miles. Ornamental fences merely are not introduced a trying day. On miles. Ornamental fences merely are not introduced a trying day. On miles. Ornamental fences merely are not introduced a trying day. On miles. Ornamental fences merely are not introduced a trying day. On miles. Ornamental fences merely are not introduced a trying day. On miles. Ornamental fences merely are not introduced a trying day. On miles. Ornamental fences merely are not introduced a trying day. On miles. Ornamental fences merely are not introduced a trying day. On miles. Ornamental fences merely are not introduced a trying day. On miles. Ornamental fences merely are not introduced a trying day. On miles. Ornamental fences merely are not introduced a trying day. On miles. Ornamental fences merely are not introduced a trying day. characterized by one of their own journals wednesday, the 17th, came clouds and showers, with a wind in the northwest and much more endurable atmospheric condition of particular, and time to be saved to the great there are 11,000,000 rods of highway fences, and some manding spirit, and assert his position. The manding spirit, and assert his position. The finest results in seed selection, in planting.

The rare vast aggregates of money, as "an unfortunate exhibition of indiscicultive and the form of hypodermic injections, is fearfully increasing in that city, and that deaths from such habit are continually occurring, though the principle in the position. The manding spirit, and assert his position. The finest results in seed selection, in planting. ilons. This kind of weather is always due 10,000,000 rods of division fences. At a country have every right to be duly apprised. In the month of June, which has a week of 15,000,000 rods of division fences. At a cely hot experiences mixed in with its cost of \$1 a rod, which the speaker consid- Such a convention, too, promises to place at premier. The Liberal papers of course whatever should be left of it could be gathered

compiled its report.

Professor Riley, Entomologist to the nited States Agricultural Bureau, sends has never been so well since. He has been an t a timely circular in relation to the ex- invalid all his life, but his present condition is pected appearance of the Periodical Cicodal the worst in his experience. His financial cir-or so called "Seventeen Years Locust," also cumstances have considerably improved in conof the thirteen year race. Both races are now showing themselves and are yet to appear in different parts of the country. Any of July, is the latest whim. nfirmatory experience as to the appearance of these two races of cicada this year, in cer. anniversary last Monday. ain districts of certain named States, or in any localities not indicated, are requested to out the whole of Germany as the chess playing willage. For centuries every native of that vilence giving the extent of territory over the poor village shepherd, has been an enthusi which they appear in any county or State, astic and a more or less efficient chess player. r any well attested dates of their appear- It is one of the subjects taught in the village ance in previous years. The seventeen year school.

— Carlotta, the widow of the unfortuna n Oakland, and in Massachnsetts at Fall River and in the southeast portion of the condition. She is in her 46th year. The malady State ; no where else in New England. The which for years has been oppressing her brain is xistence of the thirteen-year brood has gradually disappearing. f Illinois, Missouri, Tennessee, Mississippi, Grant intends to carry on his autobiography and Arkaness, but confirmation is this year required of their appearance in parts of trations. Kansas, Georgia, and perhaps Louisiana. It not often that the two broods of locust his jack knife, badly rusted, which had been los make their regular appearance in the same to him for forty years. being over, at least in the State of New year, as they do this year.

CHOLERA PRECAUTIONS.

New Haven, Brooklyn and Baltimore and the State Board of Health of New York, the following quarantine regulations were adopted to prerent the introduction of the cholers and other dise ases into the United States the coming sumner, to go into effect immediately: The maximum period of incubation of Asiatic of them every day.

dera may for quarantine purposes be assumed have refused to give its sanction to the organiz curring on vessels during the voyage hither- tion of private cremation societies. The ground ard the quarantine of observation of persons of objection is that such societies are calculated ould extend to eight days from the last date of to aid in the increase of crime. sible exposure. That for fumigation of nended, from two to three pounds of sulphur That for disinfection of luggage or other fortes reliance may be placed on fresh chloride lime, bichloride of mercury or dry heat to at open war with each other. Proprietary med

230 degrees Fahrenheit. That in view of the danger of other contagna as well as that of cholera all rags imperted to this rule in all parts of the country.

— Intelligence from England signifies that untry should be disinfected either at place of eparture or on their arrival here. That if such disinfection be done abroad it be Kingdom are backward. equired that either the rags be boiled for not

ss than 30 minutes, and dried before bailing, treated with superheated steam for not less

The Tiger Rake .- A full train loaded with thing but Tiger Rakes coming into Boston, is event worthy of notice. Such is the fact and has given us much pleasure to behold the sight. These Rakes appear to be of the very best material and finish. To say that it is a good Rake does not quite express it. The favor with which it was received by the farmers of New house of that city.

— A diving corps, for the recovery of sunken treasure, has been organised by the London underwriters. England is best indicated by its unprecedented sales, which we are told aggregated the com-bined sales of all other Sulky Hay Rakes in its sales, which we are told aggregated the combined sales of all other Sulky Hay Rakes in its
fourth year of introduction into the New England States. It would appear also to be nearly
or quite perfect as it undergoes no change whatever. This is of importance to the user and a
matter that should be taken into consideration by
every would be purchaser of a Sulky Hay Rake.

derwriters.

E.— Mme. Nillson has recovered from her late
R. Peirce, and daughter of the late Rev. John P.
In Dorchester, June 10th, Marcia, wife of Rev. J.
R. Peirce, and daughter of the late Rev. John P.
In Wenham Neck, June 11th, Livonia C., widow of
the late Nelson Norcross, 75 years 3 months 10
to their marriage.

— The British soldlers in the Soudan find
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In Brighton, June 18th, Edward E. Livermore, 51
that the Arabian horse is neither so speedy nor
the same of the late Rev. John P.
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Such machinery, though it may cost a little such machinery, though it may cost a little being so heavy as to literally knock the latter being so heavy as to literally knock the Brighton, June 18th, Matilda Althea, Finder of the latter being so heavy as to literally knock the Brighton, June 18th, Matilda Althea, Finder of Bango, Ma., 63 years, 10 and 18th, Frank Pike, 68 yrs. 9 most in Everett, June 18th, Frank Pike, as estimated by the United States Agricult ural Bureau, is likewise employed as a factor in the conclusion. This average of the conclusion. This average of the penitentiary itself. And even the conclusion is the conclusion to the past five years was a factor in the conclusion. This average of the penitentiary itself. And even the conclusion is truction will account for its never being on the penitentiary itself. And even the conclusion is truction will account for its never being on the penitentiary itself. And even the conclusion is truction will account for its never being on the penitentiary itself. And even the conclusion. This average of the conclusion. This average of the penitentiary itself. And even the conclusion. This average of the penitentiary itself. And even the conclusion. This average of the penitentiary itself. And even the conclusion. This average of the conclusion is truction will account for its never being on the select of the conclusion. All current accounts agree that the modern Ara; bit is man, the conclusion of the conclusion. This average of the penitentiary itself. And even the conclusion of the past five years was a factor in the conclusion. This average of the penitentiary itself. And even the outset, will prove to have been very much cheaper in the end. Its simplicity of constant Place in Events, June 24, Parick Walsh, 65 years 10 more at the outset, will prove to have been very much cheaper in the end. Its simplicity of constant Place is truction will account for its never being on the select the would subject to classification arranged by a happy Christian communism that Will Goodchild shall appear in that Will Goodchild shall appear in that the outset, will prove to have been very much cheaper in the end. Its simplicity of constant Place is truction will account for its never being on the outset, will prove to have been very much cheaper in the end. Its simplicity of constant Place is truction will account for its never being on the factor will account for its never being on the For 1885 are but 230,779,000 bushels, showing a shortage of 181,576,699 bushels. A list of 20 States is given by the Board, which list of 20 States is given by the Board Manufacturing Co. Of Dayton, Ohio, the largest manufacturers of Sulky Hay Rakes in the world. George Tyler, China and across the Islamus but to treat the limbers, and while he and the others task on each little farm he undicatoring Co. Of Dayton, Ohio, the largest manufacturers of Sulky Hay Rakes in the world. George Tyler, China and across the Islamus but to treat the limbers, and while he and the others task on each little farm he undicatoring Co. Of Dayton, Ohio, the largest manufacturers of Sulky Hay Rakes in the world. George Tyler, China and across the Islamus but to treat the stock on each list of Communication in the distance of the decid

ricans World's Exposition has been presente to the University of Michigan.

— General Grant is reported to be growing Marper's Magazine for July contans, for weaker, his general condition seeming to be on of increasing debility without pain. - It is confidently expected that the differnoes between the Pennsylvania iron man - The Marquis of Salisbury has at length indertaken to form a new ministry in England.

— The shipment of rice from Shanghai, which - The English conservative party is largely

By-Ways is an elegant illustrated excur sion magazine for the current season, issued by the Central Vermont management. Its attractive text explains the numerous fine illustrations scenery along the route of that road, which ac companying maps still further explain to the eye resque. The prices of summer excursions to al - President Rutter of the New York Central given with the routes suggested.

nidsummer number, and the 661st appearan of this popular and fashionable magazine fo ladies, is prefaced with a number of colored fashion plates and designs, and of fashion de signs illustrated in the body of the Book. The with illness similar to that which compelled his articles in prose and verse are of a refined liter retirement from the cabinet in 1870. He is 74 ary quality and very readable. We call the July Godey a model production in its own field, is which it remains peeriess. For sale by Cupples Upham & Co.

tion is breaking.

- When overweighted with responsibilities "Inon Duke" This Horse, advertised in another column, will be remembered to visitors of the R. I. State Fair, and also of the New England Pair, at both of which places he has Beef-per 100 hs. on total weight of hide, tallo and meat, extra, \$6 00 ds 50; first quality, \$7 00 ds 50; second quality, \$6 00 ds 50; third quality, \$6 00 ds 60; third quality, \$6 00 ds 60; third quality, \$6 00 ds 60; a few choice single pairs, \$8 75 ds ; some of the poorest, bulls, &c., \$4 00 ds 50; some of the poorest, bulls, &c., \$4 00 ds 50; some of the poorest pairs, \$6 ds 100 or much according to their value for osef. won prizes. His fine trotting action with his wonderful long mane flowing, makes him a very final yield was not considered to be really worth harvesting. Prices were at that time to \$15 per month.

100,000. The plan is to furnish superior tenements for the working people at the rate of \$8 was not considered to be really worth harvesting. Prices were at that time to \$15 per month.

> -McMasters, in his History of the People of the United States, says that in 1800 the average

**10 00 30 00; two-year olds, \$14 30; three-year old, \$24 42.

**Bheared sheep—Fer B, live, 24 34; cts; extra 4; \$\vec{\pi}\$ 54c. Sheep and Lambs \$\vec{\pi}\$ head. \$\vec{\pi}\$ 10 tos, \$2 50 50 20 \$\vec{\pi}\$ 52 \$\vec{\pi}\$ 25 \$\vec{\pi}\$ 25 \$\vec{\pi}\$ 25 \$\vec{\pi}\$ 26 \$\vec{\pi}\$ 26 \$\vec{\pi}\$ 26 \$\vec{\pi}\$ 26 \$\vec{\pi}\$ 27 \$\vec{\pi}\$ 27 \$\vec{\pi}\$ 36 \$\vec{\pi}\$ 27 \$\vec{\pi}\$ 36 \$\vec{\pi}\$ 28 \$\vec{\pi}\$ 28 \$\vec{\pi}\$ 36 \$\vec{\pi}\$ 28 \$\vec{\pi}\$ 36 \$\vec{\pi}\$ 28 \$\vec{\pi}\$ 36 \$\vec KNOW THYBELP, by r ading the "Science of Lipe," the best medical work ever published.

July is said to have been in a desire to supply

-The origin of calico clubs for the Fourth o

physically to undertake such a journey in his -The Panama hats which are so expensive ar taste: it is good taste to use Buckingham's

> fediterranean. For all diseases of the kidneys and liver hysicians prescribe Hunt's Remedy. -It was Childrens' Sunday, last Sunday, in

the churches of Boston and vicinity. The medicine that can search and roo ut every ill of kidneys or liver, is Hunt's Rem lage, from the prosperous freeholder down to edy. - The consumption of eggs in the United

- The current statement is that there is n

- Kansas city is admitted to be the mo

- There are 60,000 trees in Washington, D. C. -General Grant's cancer is now making such - Earthquake shocks continue throughout the Vale of Cashmers, there being eight or ten rapid progress that it was thought best by his physicians to remove him to Mt. McGregor a

at open war with each other. Proprietary medicines are at the bottom of it.

Duliness in business is the acknowledged rule in all parts of the country.

— Intelligence from England signifies that nearly all the crops throughout the United Kingdom are backward.

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Editor's Cable.

frontispiece, Pandora, from the painting by P. L. Church; the Mohammedans in India, with F. Marion Crawford; Midsummer on Moun Desert, a poem, illustrated; A Day's Drive with Montana Cow-boys, illustrated; The City of Buffalo, illustrated; Ampers and an Adirondack on great American Industries, illustrated; The Story of the "America," by Gen. B. F. Butler llustrated; His Royal Highness's Love Affair, ous story, by Robert J. Burdette: Indian Sun mer, Part I. a new novel, by W. D. Howells Fenimore Woolson; and the varied editoria

Railroad, died last week on Friday, and his wife

low, as they are now; but in the interval to the next crop, or, in the summer of 1868, advised by a New York journal to go into the

or Life," the best medical work ever tor young and middle-aged men.

-John H. Blodgett one of the largest mill -Business seems to have settled down to a dealers in Boston, died suddenly at his resider in Charlestown last Sunday evening. -A statue of Moses in the Bulrushes is to be

placed at the lily pond in Fairmont Park, Phila- MR. ASAHEL WHEELER, the well-know -Every West Point cadet is said to have from twice as durable, which has been verified by Brovers & Droves. Carrie and Sheep -Victor Hugo was 68 years old when he re-

-The police commissioners of Boston hav

exult over the fresh evidences of strife in the Conservative camp. The principal point of difference between Lord Salisbury and Lord Randolph Churchil is in regard to legislation for Ireland. It would be a strange incident in modern politics, if a ministry that cident in modern politics, if a mini has been voted out of power should be called back because its opponents could not agree during his recent visit. He says he is not able All druggists.

Dye for the Whiskers. -The cholera is spreading westward along the

Hunt's Remedy cures bilious headache, costiveness, and dyspepsia, and purifies the blood.

At a recent conference in New York city of the health officers of the ports of New York, Boston mous war yessel, Esmerelda, which has excited tich being estimated to be 128,000.

Brighton Market, Tuesday and Wednesd ine 16 and 17. The warm weather often has a depression debilitating effect. Hood's Sarsaparilivercomes all languor and lassitude.

week before the time appointed. ators generally disposed of their uesday and but few buyers presented to a Wednesday and therefore a slim fore cattle. Is inseparably connected with Hood's Sarsa-parilla, and is true of no other medicine. It is an unanswerable argument as to strength and economy, while thousands testify to its superior blood purifying and strengthenic. 100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR Sales of 11 Western steers av 1200 fbs at \$5.90 do av 1150 fbs at \$5.90 : 4 do av 1400 fbs at $6\frac{1}{2}$: 4 do av 1300 fbs at $6\frac{1}{2}$: 4 do av 1300 fbs at $6\frac{1}{2}$: 4 do av 1300 fbs at $6\frac{1}{2}$: 4 per fb, by Farrell & Mc

Buyers at Union Market were reluctant to pu Sales of 10 Minks Cows at \$45 each, by J 8 Son. Sales of 2 New Milch Cows at \$45,00 each. Sales of 1 Milch Cows and 1 Cows and Calf at \$30 each, by Wood & Baker. Sales of 1 Milch Cows at \$40, by W L Engram. 1 Cows and Calf at \$55, by Giliellon & Sianch-ard; sales by other parties from \$40@\$50 \$47 head.

HORSE MARKET.

Absolutely Pure.

Cattle Markets.

BRIGHTON AND WATERTOWN.

Reported expressly for the Mass. Ploughman

FOR THE WESE Expine June 20.

13,331 10,028 13,059

... 345

Amount of Stock at market :- Beeves, Sheep, Shoats Fat Higgs.

Horses.

Prices.

Beef-per 199 hs. on total weight of hide,

oeef.
Cows and Young Caives.—Fairquality,\$2:
\$85; axrs, \$40,845; farrow and dry, \$10,851.
Fancy mileb Cows, \$50,850
\$50,000.
Thin young cattle for farmers—yearling;
\$10,00,850,000; two-year olds, \$14,850; three-year old

CATTLE AND SHEEP PROM SEVERAL STATES.

CATTLE AND SHEEP BY RAILBOAD.

M Taft.

OWNERS OF VEALS

WATERTOWN MARKET.

Unson Market, Tuesday, June 16, 1885.
The run of northern cattle was light, but inuding the arrivals of western, the sum total o

HOW CATTLE WERE SOLD AT UNION MARKET.

THE SHEEP TRADE.

mail 1018.
A sale of 4 stockers (steers) that av 1000 lbs
at 44 cts, by J H Fogg.
Bales of 2 Cattle that av 1,200 lbs, at 5 cts live
weight, by Libby & Son.

NEW MILCH COWS.

& Wood.

2216 15,04

This week. 2256 15,044 150 Last week. 1922 12,294 308 One yr ago 3073 10,439 359

Domestic Itlankets. BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET. Wholesale Prices

Beans are steady. There is a good demand for lemons, and higher prices may be expected of the hot weather continues. Potatoes are firm and slightly higher for some descriptions. New potatoes are more pienty and lower. Southern ruck is generally easy. truck is generally easy.

Heans.—Choice large hand-picked peas at \$1 45@1 50 \$\psi\$ bush; choice New York small hand-picked do at \$1 55@1 60; fancy at \$1 65; small hand picked peas at \$1 60@1 65; common to good at \$1 40@1 45; choice screened do at \$1 40@1 45; choice screened do at \$1 40@1 45; choice screened do at \$1 10@1 20; choice improved yellow eyes at \$1 60@1 50; choice improved yellow eyes \$1 55 @1 90@1 95; old-fashioned yellow eyes at \$1 55 @1 90; red kidneys at \$1 95@2 00. Canada peas at \$0@90 for common roasting, and \$1 0. The market has ruled fairly peas at \$0@90 for common roasting, and \$1 0. gers at 80@90c for common roasting, and \$1 00 @1 20 for choice. Split peas at \$5 40@5 75 \$7 bb; green peas at \$1 25@1 40 \$7 bush for choice Western, and \$1 00@1 10 for Nonthern.

Western, and \$1 05@1 10 for Notthern.

Fruit.—Apples, Baldwins at \$3 00@3 50; russets at \$2 00@3 50; evaporated at 54@74.0 #10 of bbl; short cuts at \$14 00@14 50 #15; fancy at \$6; and Northern and Eastern quartered and sliced 4c. Catania oranges at \$2 50 bl; backs at \$14 50@15; light backs at \$13 50@ (23 50; fancy at \$4 00; Messina densis at \$3 00@4 50; Palermo at \$2 50@3 50; Messina lemons at \$3 00@4 50; Palermo do at \$3 50@6 350; fancy at \$4 50; Catania do at \$2 50@3 50; fancy at \$4 50.0 Western prime mess at \$1 50@1 50; fancy at \$4 50; Catania do at \$2 50@3 50; fancy at \$4 50.0 Western prime mess at \$1 50.0 Messina femons at \$3 50.0 Messina lemons at \$3 50. com at \$1 15@1 25.

Hay.—Choice prime hay at \$22 00@23 00; fancy Canada at \$24 00; fair to good at \$30@21; choice Rastern fine at \$19 00@20 00; fair to good do at \$16 00@18 00; poor do at \$16 00.

Rastern swale at \$12 00; rye straw choice at \$22 00@23 00; New York rye straw choice at \$22 00@23 00; New York rye straw at \$42 00; to Less breakfast bace at \$46 50.

Beel.—Extra plate beef at \$13 50@14 00 good of the prime of the prime

Potatoes.—Northern rose at 50a55c # bush; Blate at \$12 50@13 00; extra \$13@14; extra mess at \$11 50@15 bush at the roads; Beauty of Hebron, Estern at 65@68c; do Aroostooks at 65@68c; do Aroostooks at 86@68c; do Northern at 60@68c; even at 60@68c; white Brooks at 48@00c; Burbank seedings at 65c; Northern do at 50@68c; do Society at \$10 seed at \$12 seed at \$11 seed tongues, in bbls at \$18 50@19; def bbls at \$9 50@9 75.

Fresh becf.—Fair steers at 9c # steers at 8c # bl; choice at 9c; choice at \$12 seed do at 12c; light \$30c Aroostook county do at 62@68c. Now becf.—Fair steers at 26c # bl; choice at 9c; choice at 12c; light \$10c Aroostook county do at 62@68c. Now becf.—Fair steers at 26c # bl; choice at 9c; choice at 12c; light \$10c Aroostook county do at 62@68c. Now becf.—Fair steers at 26c # bl; choice at 9c; choice a 63c; Aroostook county do at 65@68c. New po-tatoes at \$3 50@4 00 \$\text{tp} bbl.

Tatloes at \$3 50@4 90 ff bbl.

Seeds.—Timotby Northern at \$1 95@2 10 ff bush; do Western at \$1 75@1 85; clover, Northern at 104@104c; do Western at 604@10c ff ff; red top, Western \$45 00 sack at \$2 00 de 2 10; do Jersey, do, at \$2 10@2 25; Hungarian at 90@\$1 00; Millett at \$1 00; golden do at \$1 15 @1 25. @125
Truck.—Bettsat 75c # bush; new do at 95c # dos; native spinach at 15@20c # bush; carrots as 65@75c # bush; 30@50c # dosen bunches for new; turnips at 69@75c # bush; Cape turnips at 81 25@1 50 # bli; lettuce at 15@20c # dos; rhubarb at 1c # fb; radiebes, long at 16@25c; do round at 25@30c; asparagus native at \$100@1 124 # dos; peas at \$3 50@4 00 # bli; good wax beans at \$1 75@2 25 # crate; cabbages at \$1 25@1 75 # bbi.

Positive.—Choice voung. Northern forcen

cabbages at \$1.25@1.75 (P bb).

Poultry.—Choice young Northern frozen turkeys at 18@20c; common to good at 14@15c; old at 11@12c; Western turkeys frozen at 16@ 18c; common to good at 12@16c; fresh killed turkeys at 14@16c; native spring chickens at 40 (life turkeys at 14@16c; native spring chickens at 40 (life turkeys at 14@16c; native spring chickens at 40 (life turkeys at 14@16c; common to good at 12@35c; common to good at 14@15c; do frozen at 12@14c; Western fowls at 12@14c; green goese at 28@30c.

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green geese at 28@30c.

Sugar.—Raw sugars are quiet, with prices as quoted below. We quote at 5½@5½c #F fb for fair to good refining; 5½@6½c for centrifugal; 9½@56c tor Manilas, and 4½@5½c for lollos. Refined sugars were quiet, with prices about at quotations. Standard cube at 7½c #F fb; powdered at 7c; granulated at 6½c; standard A at 6½c; Bel A at 6½c; high grades yellow at 5½@5½c #F fb. Wholesale grocers' prices for granulated at 6½c #F fb.

Molessee.—The market is quiet with prices Molasses.—The market is quiet with prices steady. Our quotations are for new crop lots. We quote fancy Ponce scarce and firm at 38@42c; Potto Rico choice to fancy at 38@42c; does do to prime at 28@32c; Cube boiling at 20@22 20de to p 50 test.

FLOUR AND GRAIN MARKET. BOSTON FLOUR AND GRAIN.

Flour.—Fine at \$2.85@3 00 \$\beta\$ bbl; superfine \$3.25@3 50; common extra, \$3.75@4 00; at \$3 25@3 50; common extra, \$3 75@4 00; medium extra at \$4 25@5 50; choice extra at \$4 25@5 50; choice extra at \$4 50@5 50; choice extra at \$4 75@6 50; choice extra at \$4 75@6 \$5; Michigan at \$5 00@5 15; Michigan at \$5 50@5 51; Dio, Indiana, Southern Illinois and 8t. Louis atents at \$5 40a5 65; Ohio, Indiana, Southern fillinois and 8t. Louis atents at \$5 15@5 50; Dio, Indiana, Southern fillinois and \$5 Louis atents at \$5 15@5 50; Dio, Indiana, Southern Illinois and St. Louis

bbl for fine and \$5 40@5 65 for cut.

Corn.—High mixed at 56c; steamer yellow at 55dc; steamer mixed at 54dc; good no-grade at 53@54c, as to quality and color.

Oats.—Choice barley at 45@47c; No. 1 white at 45@46c; No. 2 white at 41@42c; No. 3 white at 41c; mixed at 39@41c, as to quality.

Mill-feed.—Bran at \$15@15 50 \$9 for in bulk for spring, with winter wheat at \$16 50@17 00, in eachs about \$1 more; feed and middlings in bulk at \$16 00@17 00 \$9 for; some fancy higher.

Cotton seed meal at \$27 00@28 00 \$47 for for prime new on spot, and \$26 50 to arrive.

Rye.—Quiet at \$8@00c \$\$9 bush for No. 1 Rye.-Quiet at 88@90c 4 bush for No. 1 New York in a small way. The above quotations, except for rye, are receivers' prices for car lots. DETROIT, June 15 .- Wheat steady; No 1 white 974c: No. 2 red at 984c Tolano, June 158 -Wheat steady; No. 2 red

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Two cattle, quite nice, weighing 3400 lbs, at 64 colors of the state of

87. Louis, June 15.—Flour dull; family ai \$3 70@3 80; choice at \$4 25@4 35; tancyat \$4 66 66 10; patents at \$5 35@6 75. Wheat lower No. 2 red at \$1.00. Corn slow; No. 2 mixed at 44½@44½c. Oats dull; No. 2 mixed at 32½@35c. Rye quiet at 62½c.

BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS. Butter is strong for fancy. New York was firm on fancy. Chicago steady. At Canton, N. Y., higher prices were secured for butter and theese than a week ago; 800 boxes cheese were offered, and all sold at 74@72c, ruling price at 74c. A week ago the range was 64@6 11-16c; 900 tubs butter sold at 19c, against 18c last week. 500 tubs butter sold at 19c, against 18c last week.
At Ordensburgh higher prices were secured;
3600 boxes were offered, 1600 boxes at 7½c;
1400 do at 79-16c. A week ago the range was 64@65c. Eggs are decidedly firm here at previous prices.
Butter.—Northern creamery, good to choice, new at 13@19c; hney at 20c; New York and Vermont new dairy at 17@18c; extra Western [resh-made creamery at 16@19c; fancy at 20c;

common to good at 16@18c; Western ladie wacked at 10@12c; do fair to good at 9@11c; mitation recemery choice at 12@13c. Jobbing rices range higher than these quotations BOSTON BGG MARKET. Rastern at 144#15c; New York and Vermon t 144@15c; Northern at 14c; Western at 14@ 44c; Island at 14c.

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O H Huriburt had 11 head of Canada Horses rainging from \$122@\$200. Livery Horses and workers mostly. He also had a nice matched pair of black Mares for driving purposos, weight 2,100 fbs, at \$500.

Geo J Snider of Michigan and W Dempsey are still in the market.

O C Robinson arrived late last week with a general variety.

C M I C A C O, June 15.—Cattle—Natives 5 c higher; shipping steers at \$4 10@\$6 66; stockers and feeders at \$3 60@\$0 0; cows and bulls mixed at \$2 40@\$4 30; slops-fed steere at \$5 00@\$1 50; through Texas extle—grassers at \$3 300 50; cowning A Texas at \$2 40@\$4 0; light weights at \$3 90@\$4 20; skips at \$3 22.63 60. Sheep—Market steady; natives at \$2 40@\$4 25; Western at \$3@\$4; Texas at \$2 40@ if you hair is falling out, if it and thin, or if you have become HALL

about seven feet wide. The passe up or down the road for miles whis seat, and the new windows a much light as the old ones did. somewhat larger than the old somewhat larger than the old divided into a main saloon, la smoking room and retiring room. Recently the entire running tim

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> Charles Whymper, in the Maza or June. ANDREW JACKSON'S HOD

The Tennessee Legislature

the advisability of selling the Andrew Jackson's estate, to the U to be used as a soldiers' home. s, the estate is neglected, and he beauties it possessed when (ived, and when he and his wife) to and from it in his \$2500 coach.

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—Out of a total area of nearly 21,000,000 acres, the woods of Ireland are now less than 330,000 acres.

—The forests of Europe cover about twenty per cent of the total area, in the United States, only about sixteen per cent is in wood and this is growing less aunually.

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— Lucerne is probably not a fattening food, but is useful as fodder both for cows and pigs. It will only grow in dry soil—in fact is one of the best clovers to withstand drought that we know of. - Mexico is a mining country and not agricultural-and the scarcity of water is a rious drawback. - The annual value of the orchard prodacts of the United States is set down at fifty

— The number of persons engaged in ag-ricultural pursuits in the United States is over seven and a half millions. - Foreign capitalists have secured titles to our public lands illegally. -Nitrio acid is used in the manufacture foleomargarine. —In Claremont, N. H., they still ring the uriew bell,

—American sumach is not worth quite as

much as that imported from Sicily. -Some dairymen claim that they can raise setter calves on skimmed milk than on whole Invaluable in the House -Wheat is frequently adulterated by in-ferior mixings in New York city. -Americans now hold the trade with hina in cotton and kerosene. -Newfoundland imports large quantities

New England butter. -Deep ploughing is only beneficial when eavy dressings of lime and fertilizers are

—The question of using large potatoes or small ones for seed purposes and how many eyes to the hill has been much discussed but different varieties of potatoes and different varieties of potatoes and different continuous and contin modes of cutting cause a difference in re-sults when experiments are tried which very often mislead. -It is a question whether it would not be

better to develop more fully what we know is profitable in a reasonable degree than to be continually on the search for agricultural ovelties.

-The Sumatro tobacco has shown a wonderful developmens of late years.

— Agricultural colleges should be true to name and not combine other curricula. - The hay crop of this country comes - The great bulk of the cheese made

goes into consumption in a very immature state. Cheese properly made and cured has twice the value of meat for austaining life, is as digestible and as wholesome. The fever of speculation in Chicago is owards irrigation. - Farmers should study to have more

attractive home surroundings than they do. Children should be encouraged to love their homes, the flowers and beauties of nature. — The possibilities of agricultural production are better understood in the continent of Europe than elsewhere, as land is so thluable. Therefore we find but little land FERRYCLIFFE FARM.—FEE \$15.00. going to waste.

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laughtered in Chicago. - Prof. Salmon, the veterinarian of the Department of Agriculture at Washington, is exceedingly able and full of knowledge and information and skill. He is consequently very able. The sun never sets on the America

Mepublic,

— In certain branches of farming, such as amall fruit growing, gardening and poultry keeping, the most delicate women can do a considerable part of the lighter work them-- Corn will always be the staple crop

New England farmers should give more attention to raising high grade milch cows for which there is always an excellent demand.

- From beets, Germany produces twice as much sugar as does Cuba from the sugar —It is said that about thirty horses a weel are sold and killed for food in the city of Strasburg alone. —Also oil is largely exported from this country to Holland, where it is made into so-called butter.

—About one quarter of all our agricultu-ral exports are wheat and flour. -The New York mills turn out a value of

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— The dishonest milk dealer is under great temptation to akine the milk, as it can be done with such facility.

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NATIONAL GRANGE, P. OF H.

Lecturer's Communication-Editor Massachusetts Ploughman :

Subject for July, 1885. Question 75.—What are the relations and responsibilities between the American far-mers and the American government? Suggestions—In a Republican form of Government like the American Government, Government like the American Government, founded upon the fundamental principles of justice, liberty and equality, the people themselves are the government, and there can be no greater authority than that which they possess in a co-operative way. All authority in the executive, judiciary or legislative is derived from the people, who by the elective franchise, held in their own hands and under its free and independent exercise, select their own agents or agrents. nands and under its free and independent exercise, select their own agents or servants to legislative bodies, with auch suggestions and instructions as in their opinion may be best calculated to establish wholesome laws and regulations for the management of the internal affairs of the government for the whole people to whom these legislators are accountable.

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These legislative servants can delegate rom time to time such authority as the people may direct or sanction for the use of the judiciary and executive departments as may be necessary for the management of gov-ernmental affairs for the people, to whom these officials are amenable.

The people, as law abiding citizens, must aubmit for the time being, to legislative enactments, judiciary rulings and executive orders, even if irregular and erroneous, from the fact that these legislative agents are the chosen servants of the people to act for them.

They may, however, for certain causes and in certain ways be removed, or they may be in certain ways be removed, or they may be superseded by the selection of others in their

superseded by the selection of others in their stead, and those irregularities corrected by modification or repeal.

The people in our form of government in fact do their own governing through their own chosen agents.

It is, therefore, their bounden duty to make wise selections for governmental servants, and to give practical instruction and vants, and to give practical instruction and seek to exert wholesome influence over their seek to exert wholesome influence over their chosen servants to the end that legislation and the administration of government may redound to the general good and to the common welfare of the whole people. A neglect or failure in these duties by the peomakes them responsible for the error that may occur.

The relations of the people and govern-

ment is therefore closely allied to each other .-mutual and inseparable. The farmer, outnumbering all others in population, must bear the greatest shere of the responsibil. bear the greatest share of the responsibilities, and should therefore practice caution and wisdom in the exercise of their rights, privileges and duties.

The farmers produce over seventy percent of the Nation's wealth, pay a like peresnt of the taxes, cast over sixty percent of the votes; hence, they are an important factor in the welfare of all that pertains to the government or people. They have the material or the material or the material or the material or the second of the second or the second of the second o

government or people. They have the mat-ter in their own hands to regulate affairs ser in their own hands to regulate affair upon the principles of justice if they desire it. The duties and responsibilities of citizenship are of much greater importance than many suppose, and we are individually responsible for the manner in which we discharge these duties. We cannot commit these responsibilities into the hands of others, and thereby seek justification for our own errors and pecies.

errors and neglect.

We must educate the members of the P. of H. and the rising generation to correctly understand the duty of true citizenship. Political economy, affairs of government, and true manhood in all things.

Do this, and agriculture will be properly appreciated in its importance, and its proper representation recognized in all depayments. representation recognized in all departm of government and the responsibilities becharged.

Let this subject be carefully consid ered by every Patron, and discussed in all its bearings in every Grange, then we can exert influence for good in the communities

in which we live. Fraternally, H. ESHBAUGH, Lecturer National Grange. Grange papers seems to be laboring hard and earnestly to make their publications more and more interesting and useful. They are practical in their teachings, faithful to the best interests of our Order, and to the

estimated; they are worthy and entitled to more than a liberal support, and we trust members will see to it that their circulation may be multiplied until they reach every farmer's family in the country.

COBDEN CLUB DINNER. SIGNIFICANT SPEECHES BY SIR CHARLES DILKE AND MR. CHAMBERLAIN,

LONDON, June 13. The annual dinner of the Cobden Club, took place tonight. Among the speakers was Sir Charles Ditke, who anid that although England had great interest in Egypt, the other European powers were also entitled to a voice in the settlement of the future of that country. Those powers, however, ought to give a guarantee for the neutrality of Egypt similar to that establishing the neutrality of Belgium. He believed that the cooperation of the powers and the Porte would insure tranquility in Egypt. In respect to Ireland, he said he de-sired the same forms of good government as for England, and he urged Englishmen to give Ireland the same municipal and Imper-ial franchise enjoyed by themselves. Eng-lishmen, he said, have no conception of the imperfections of the municipal governm pelled to obtain the sanction of England for every small private bill affecting local inter-ests. These abuses, he contended, were a source of weakness and danger to the Eng-

lish connection.
Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain agreed with the sentiment expressed by Sir Charles Dilke. Mr. Chamberlain said: 'We are un able to congratulate ourselves on any great recent conversion to free trade principles, but that is to be regretted more for protec-tionist countries than for our own.' Contin-uing, he said that, despite the exceptional depression in business, he ventured to state that England's general trade was more prosperous than that of any country in the world. Comparing the trade of England with that of America, Mr. Chamberlain read with that of America, Mr. Chamberlain read a structs from the report of Mr. McColloch, for recently American Secretary of the Treasury, on American overproduction, and retelepted from the marked increase of failures in a Rogland, and quoted from a commercial agency's report on the reduction of wages to show the dissdvantages of the protective system. The shipping trade, he said, was almost entirely in the hands of English ship owners. The American iron trade is most heavily loaded, yet there are in that country 80,000 unemployed iron workers. The English boot and shoe trade is also increasing, and has driven American and French goods from every neutral market, the American traders being burdened by heavy duties on leather. Even in clocks and watches which are considered indigenous to America, our

wable leather. Even in clocks and watches which wable late considered indigenous to America, our canner to the imports to the United States nearly equaled the imports to England, while in the British colonies and elsewhere English goods are pushing American goods out of the market in regard to woolen trades, Mr. Chamberlain stated that there was no reason on earth why America should not compete with England, except for the high tariff. In America the number of persons employed has decreased and wages have fallen 25 to 30 per cent; American exports had largely decreased, while English exports of textile and woolen fabrics to America have doubled. The tax on corn imposed by France had a the tax on corn imposed by France had a baneful effect on farming.

Turning to politics, Mr. Chamberlain said he could conceive no nobler nor more genia task of a reformed Parliament than to carry out the legislation expounded by Sir Charlet Dilke. It must also deal with the obstruct out the legislation expounded by Sir Charles Dilke. It must also deal with the obstruot ion of Parliamentary business, which resulted in srddling the Government with petty details that cught to be referred to other bodies. What was wanted was a remedy for the desprooted discontent which is the natural result of one nation trying to interfere with and control the domestic life and social with and control the domestic life and social economy of another, whose genius and requirements are not understood. He looked to the new Parliament to accomplish this great work, which was the only hope to pacify Ireland and maintain the strength and integrity of the empire.

The speeches of Mr. Chamberlain and Sir Charles Dilke will, it is thought, make a great sensation. They are regarded as a direct bid by the Radicals for an Irish siliance against both Whigs and Tories.

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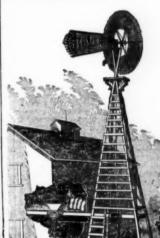


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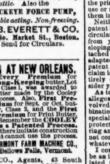
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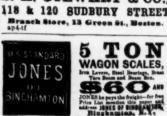
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Its face the rude temple uprears,

Their hearts steady, honest and bold in trust of themselves and of God. Soon echoed the wide spreading wood, The chopper's stout axe gave its stroke; Till huts by the banks of the flood n sight of the wanderer broke. Nor long, when for praise and for prayer,

and Oxford men ministered there, Of men in its halls the true peer Years roll-fast and faster float down ong rafts of the forest felled spar, And timbers to Newbury town For fleets famed in seas near and far. Ob, river! so grand on thy breast, What wealth of proud trade waits thy Let Nashua's falls still attest, And cities akin to thy fame To Newbury award, then, the meed, All praise to her sires shall be given They sowed here the old pilgrim seed. So favored of earth and of heaven May blessings that crowned her of old Gather thickly in each coming year, Her children-oh, long be it told, Mixed joys, hopes and memories here.

Xadies' Depantment A BOND OF FRIENDSHIP BY MRS. CELIA SARGENT.

(From the Traveller. was a dreary day in winter. The keep

the accompaniment of culture. He was a charming lake, two miles from home. If yorty-five, and had been the principal Hour after hour passed in perfect enjoyment run so smooth was destined to become expension academy in a small New England for eight years. The letter which he counded by the most exquisite scenery, About this time Ralph Clayton, a wealthy own for eight years. The letter which he chool. Thus, with much regret and delicate everything sacrificed for a foolish infatuation! He thought of his dead wife—how her last days had been anxious ones, and the light of her sweet life had gone out in sor row a few months before! But the living—his children,—he had brought them to poverety, and thrown his life to the winds!

The room darkened in the winter willight for a few unhappy moments he sat gazing at the desk before him, covered with a mass of papers, which were evidently the subject of his deep thought; then rising hastily, he examined every portion of the desk carefully, but very quickly. He apparently wished to essen dated the examined at least of the comment of the season of the season of the sat gazing at last reated with freezing politeness.

Clayton was a pompous man, some half dozen years my senior, and on account of my inferior financial position in the world he always treated me with considerable condesance. One day as we returned together from a visit to the Merlin massion he said to me:

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"Office, and I am going to marry her."

What do you think of it?"

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his deep thought; then rising hastily, he examined every portion of the desk carefully, but very quickly. He apparently lishely to escape detection, or the sudden wavering of a resolution. With one nervous motion of his hand, many valuable designs of numerous inventions that in the future perhaps, were to have lifted him suddenly to great wealth, were swept into the centre of the room, and it an instant more were tifel and wealthy English with two properties. Why,' I replied, while the hot blood runded to my face, 'I think she will never be your wife, because she loves me and is engaged to me.' Atwood, with extreme good nature. 'You have heard,' she added talking very rapidly, 'Oh, that is nothing,' he coolly answered; the faller approves of me, and it is very plain desires me for a son-la-law, but you he doesn't like at all. Amy is a very obedient and dutiful girl, and I do not think the old the room, and it approves to the room, and it approves the room, and it approves the room, and it approves the room and it approves the room, and it approves the room and it is very to have the room and it approves the room and it is very to have the room and it is very beginning the room and it is very to have the room and it is very to hav

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It was a dreary day in winter. The keep her customers were notined that she could ship of the wind came in gusty swirls, acattering the not attend to business after three in the inthe inthe and thither capriciously. A few persons hastened along a quiet street, leancing anon at the murky sky, their faces effecting, it would seem, the leaden hue of the clouds. The afternoon was indeed dark and breatne this fragrance,—forget the bitter of the clouds. The afternoon was indeed dark and breatne this fragrance,—forget the bitter of the clouds. The afternoon was indeed dark and breatne this fragrance,—forget the bitter of the clouds. i gloomy, and so was the face of Lawrence terness of disappointment and sorrow, for as her father was the wealthiest man in al Silis as he sat at his desk reading a letter— one brief hour! Such thoughts were in the country around. I fully appreciated my utit was a handsome face, possessing that Myra's mind those delightful June after good fortune, and was happy accordingly, neatty of refinement which is almost invari noons, when she and George were rowing on But my happiness was not to be of long

had just received was from the trustees of Myra's eyes shining, her face glowing with the academy, and requested his resignation happiness under those sweet and helpful interested to the present term. They appropriated his thorough scholarship, but if why should we not always seek thee for rest Amy's love and esteen, I was positive that nd strength!

her father held quite a different opinion of the me, and he soon made it evident that my at me, and he soon made it evident that my at hool. Thus, with much regret and delicate fastidious, aristocratic Mrs. Atwood gazed tentions to his daughter were distanteful to neideration for the man whom they would at her mirrored reflection with ill concealed him. He always welcomed Clayton warmly gladly have retained, if possible, the letter as a mer infrored reflection with it conceased him. He always welcomed Clayton warming was written that brought despair. And this, then, was the end—position gone, everything sacrificed for a foolish infatuation overlier hat at the seashore!'

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fering from a severe brain fever, and in all that time I had talked of nothing else but Amy, spirits and human cruelty. When I She paused. It seemed so like self-lauda-

In the orchard, when the trees are green at daisies blossoming

slid down. cheek; glance and frown,

down Towers, and every blos

how pleasing a picture she formed.

saw it in a paper. And this is the mass be-fore interment. Very fine, is it not? Charles—If it is a measure of the mother's

telling a tale. Sitting there opposite her How atrangely the past and present were blending in her mind! The dead father—his high aims, his life of struggling and death Doctor-And the child? Nurse-The child is dead.

out of the room. And here she is.

Doctor (to lady)—Can I speak to you, from the dim canvass strange lines of disappointment, regret, endurance. And in the faded eyes was a feeble yearning, which aroused an interest in the young artist person you have just left.

Nurse—You have come for Jane Smith—
Number Fourteen? This way, if you please, ma'am. Jane! here is a visitor for you.

No. 14—Mother! Mother! Can you forgive me before I die!

Woman—Forgive you? No! You have
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nal. She had toned down the coloring to make them as nearly alike as possible.

Then a thought came into her mind which gradually grew into a purpose. It was to fill in this aketch as it might have been at first. She put away from her her own copy, and covered it out of sight. Then she placed Mrs. Adderley's portrait upon the frame and sat down to study it.

The soft light came in through the lattice window which looked out on the cottage garden. On the table was a bunch of flowers in a plain atone vase. They were a gift from the lattice window which looked out on the cottage for the lattice window which look

mented by her sorrowing mother and a large circle of mourning friends. Poor little Evy. How dreadful! How terrible! Edward-Dead! Cousin Evy dead! Sweet Doctor-How is Number Fourteen, nurse? Nurse—The fever is very high, sir. It looks bad for her, poor young creature. I do not think she'll get over to-night.

In the ripe October days, when the apples change to red,

And the mellow fragrance floats upon the sirr late swaying, laughing orchard my love and I shall wed,

With the yellow sunset shining through hair.

The cattle wander home from the purple clover fields,

Where the bees are drunk with honey and pertume;

And my love trips on behind them, my meadow sweet that yields

Sweeter honey than the clover's purple bloom

In the ripe October days, when the apples change to red,

The cattle wander home from the purple clover fields,

With the yellow sunset shining through hair.

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great wealth, were swept into the centre of hardy part of the proved to he proved t

They were only ten in all beside the Baysa. All were dressed in a simple, but very convenient garb, that of the Egyptian peasant women, the only difference being that it was all black, instead of being, as with the securlar females, partly or entirely dark blue. A veil of thin, black muslin was on the head, the throat bare and without jewels; other wise there was nothing in any way distinct. wise there was nothing in any way distinct ive save a cross at the side.—[M. L. Whal ley in the Quiver for July.

A Lewiston physician's father, when quite young, was bitten by a vicious horse—the horse's teeth closing over his ear lobe and taking out a small piece of the upper part. The mark of the wounded ear skipped one generation and has appeared in th Lewiston physician's son, there being on the little fellow's ear the plain marking of the ear that showed, years ago, upon his grand-father.—[Lewiston, Me., Journal.

grouse drummed a roll call below While a robin piped up in a tree!

fig for that tune, said the grouse, with a For a high born critic was he. With a twitter a sparrow flew down, The bee left the rose, and the frog from a doz

grasshopper perched on a straw, A bobolink paused on his way, And the burrowing mole peeped out of his bole To hear what they all had to say. "What's the row, Mr. Grouse," croaked the frog

"What's to pay?" sang the blue jay and wren. While the geese, with a squawk, shouted bac to the bawk, And were joined by the quarrelsome hen. 'Alack !" said the grouse, with a frown,

"I am sick of that malapert's song."

What matters to me?" piped the bird from

And he sang there the whole day long.

Anecdotes.

An engraver recently made this mis take: 'Mr. and Mrs.— respectfully request your presents at the marriage of their daughter.' I'm Judge—'Murphy, you are drunk again.' M.—'Yeah, your-ronor,' J.—'Didn't you solemnly promise me, when I let you off

aland again P M.—'Yesh, your-ronor; but I wash drunk at the time, your-ronor; I washn't sponsible for what I shaid.'—[Life. It was in the smoking room of an At

'Look here,' he said, 'I tell you vat it is.
You petter dond take no stock in dem vetter
predictions. Dose beobles dond know noding. Dey can't tell no petter as I can.'

But, my dear sir,' said a person near by,
they foretold the storm which we have just

as Siftings. man who wants to marry you is just too aw-fully anxious to learn whether you can bake a loaf of bread or wash a shirt with Chinese dexterity, before you close the negotiations, do you just fly around and ascertain whether child! My poor Evy!
Gertrude— My poor husband! I know how fond you were of her. So was she of you. She was like your little sister.
Edward (covers his face in his hands. After a pane he care a local side of the short of the sh

How are times down in the country, uncle?' asked a white man of an old negro.
'Porely, sah, porely.' 'What is the cause?'
Its de comin' in o' dese Yankees, sah.' 'How Edward (excitedly and harshly) .- How,

the vessel, but I had my wife along, you know.'- [Yonkers Statesman.

My dear,' said a Troy wife to her hus band, 'I knew that I am dreadful cross with you at times, that I am not patient as should be, and I think the same can be said of you. 'Yes, certainly,' he frankly acknowledged. 'I am almost as bad as you are. 'What's that?' 'I say that I'm just as much to blame as you are. 'I think,' went on th toleration of each other's faults,' and she bent over him and fondly kissed him. 'You

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divan, and a mat on which four or five women were seated, one with a book, another repairing a priestly garment of violet silk,
and the Abbess, who is simply called Raysa
or head, (feminine of Rays,) was smoking a
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hill it up has been very genera as to what method of cultivati adopt on his particular farm. intelligent farmers have adopted of harrowing the young corn wit Smoothing Harrow; at first th only for the first time, cultivat the corn had come up, but now ly used after the corp is more th high. When this is done th badly disturbed, and is so pre much of it will he on the gro an appearance that indicates the greatly injured, especially if fair and the wind be dry; but is the corn comes up again, and se the faster for the rough usage, cates of this method contend the way that the weeds can be kept d and at the same time lighten up bring it in a good condition for growth. Never having tried the cultivation we cannot speak fro experience, but from observa clined to the opinion that it is ng of labor, and there appears ly gaining favor among the larg very year increases its number cates. Those who oppose this m they assert that as the harrow is gent it is just as likely to destro viding the weeds are as large

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doubt the destruction of weeds is than that of the corn A considerable proportion of

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to be resorted to in weedy land or and grass will grow in the hills anless the horse hoe be used in a hill the corn, and thus smother and grass with the earth, but the corn to suffer for want of moistur rather moist land this may be the and the best method of cultivation that is claimed to be one of the ber on the corn is planted in hills, s ngthways of the field, turning th corn on each side of the row, g between each two rows of c illed a back furrow; the corn thus same manner, across the field, ng the corn on a small square hil hat portion of the season when or the rapid growth of Indian c eather gets too warm, or too dry grow rapidly, then a cultivator or is run through it both ways, which only completely level the land but w oughly pulverize it and destroy a weeds and grass, except directly in and if the manure has been applied surface it will be thoroughly comp the soil, and so completely decomp a large portion of it will have been

ed into plant food, so that when roots extend into the loose soil bey hill it will make a very rapid growth method of cultivation prepares the withstand the drouth at just the seaso the corn needs moisture.

We are satisfied that corn thus cult will produce a larger crop of grain any other method yet practised, ally if May and June be cold m and July and August dry and hot as i ally the case. The expense of cultiva indoubtedly more than it is by the the harrow, but so trifling that the ince amount of corn will more than make The hand hoe will not have to be used the land will be kept quite as clean of as by the use of the harrow or the horse It should be the practice of every fa to go through his corn field in August pull out all of the weeds that may escaped the plough or horse hoe; doing it will be but a few years before land will be comparatively free from seeds, so that but very few will esca

require pulling in the autumn. Clean ture is now believed to be much the o est after the first few years. A farm leared of weed seed can be worked